

QUIT IT, THAT TICKLES! Bear Nestor Korchinsky attempts to avoid the probing fingers of Lethbridge National guard Logan Tait (9) in Saturday's Bear-Nationals contest as 6'11" Bob Inglis (on left) and Al West (8) look on. Nationals swept the two game series by scores of 89-62 and 81-55.

photo by Kendel Rust

McGoun Finals

Debating Self-Determination

Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta, in Edmonton, will be the scene of the final debate for the McGoun Cup Friday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. The McGoun Cup is emblematic of Western Canadian University debating supremacy and was won last year by the University of Manitoba.

Doug McTavish, Commerce 3, and Bill Guest, Arts 2, will debate the affirmative of "resolved that Canadian self-determination is a myth" against the University of Saskatchewan. John Burns, Arts 3, and Chris Evans, Law 3, will debate the negative of the same resolution in Vancouver against the University of British Columbia.

The same night UBC visits Manitoba, and Manitoba visits Saskatchewan to debate the same resolution. The winner of the modified "round-robin" competition will be determined on a point basis.

Judges for Friday's debate are Michael O'Byrne, H. G. Ward, and W. G. Morrow, Q.C.

Edmonton campus debaters won the right to represent Alberta in the finals of the McGoun Cup by defeating a team of Calgary debaters on Friday, Dec. 14 in the semi-finals of the McGoun Debates.

The semi-finals were held on the Edmonton and Calgary campuses. Speaking in Edmonton, McTavish and Guest won an unanimous victory against UAC debaters Robert Fellows and Robert Haley. The Edmonton team moved that "national security shall supersede freedom of the press."

Debate judges J. Harper Prowse, Brian Andrews and George Steer all noted that the affirmative argument had been most strongly presented. Mr. Steer, in giving the reasons for his decision, said that he could not see how it would be possible to argue successfully the negative side.

Judges at Calgary apparently differed as the Edmonton team of Evans and Burns successfully argued the negative side of the topic against Maurice Yacowar and Allen Zysblat.

In proposing the motion McTavish stated that because the press is a human institution, with all the defects and weaknesses of humanity, it is capable of harming the national security. If

the press were perfect, it would not be capable of harming the national security and freedom of the press could supersede. He further stated that national security is necessary to maintain our democratic ideals and consequently freedom of the press.

Arguing for freedom of the press, Fellows stated that to keep democracy alive an individual must have facts at his disposal, to form intelligent opinions man requires an accurate report, a free press is required to provide these.

Similar semi-final debates were held at UBC and the University of Saskatchewan to decide the representatives in the McGoun Cup Debates to be held Friday, Jan. 25.

SUB Expansion Committee could have a program of spot interviewing of students, stated Frank Noffke, a professional Students' Union Building planning consultant. SUB Expansion is considering hiring him as Planning Adviser.

He stressed the importance of SUB as a campus community center. Such interviews would provide a check on the questionnaires distributed to a random sample of students last fall, and would also provide the depth of feeling and opinion of people which the questionnaire does not provide, he said.

"The heart of the whole project is support," he explained. "If the new SUB is to be truly a university center, those people see its place in the educational system should also be interviewed."

On this basis, he suggested that faculty and alumni should also be asked to give their opinion on facilities and services. The building will be designed to meet the needs of faculty and alumni, as well as administration, students and their guests.

Noffke also stressed the need for more solid communication with students, alumni and other groups. A spot survey of the type he described would provide these people with one more tie to the university.

"People need information and explanation concerning what is being

BEARS WANT BALLGAME

Golden Losers To Meet League-Leading Dinosaurs

All winning streaks come to an end sometime. So must all losing streaks. The U of A Golden Losers might just win a game this Friday or Saturday when they host league leading UAC Dinosaurs.

Game times are 8 p.m.

Calgary entered the collegiate hoop loop just this season and have already become the power of the league. They are currently in first place, ahead of the powerful UBC Thunderbirds.

Lloyd Harris and Bob Babki had previously played for the Lethbridge Broders (now the Nationals) and have transferred their services to the Dinosaur camp, thus bolstering an already strong lineup.

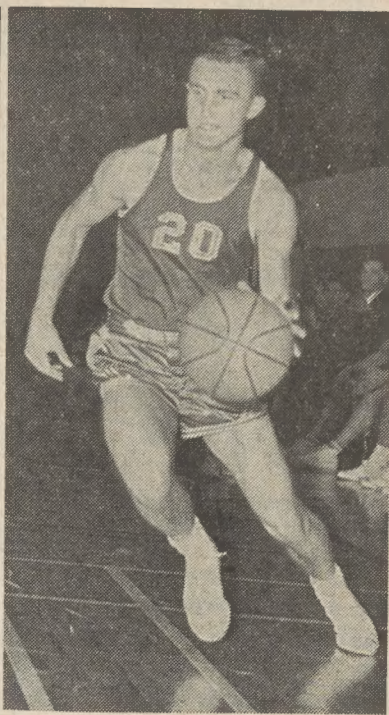
In their last matches against each other, UAC blasted the Bears 105-75, and then squeaked by on the better end of a 68-66 margin.

Babki and Harris together netted 59 points against the Golden Bears during the December 14-15 double header.

If the Bearmen could have given the Dino's a fight of their lives earlier, then certainly there is a good chance that Mendryk's cagers may take at least one of the matches this weekend, according to some Golden Bear basketballers.

Over one thousand partisan UAC fans thunderously cheering "Kill the Bears!" and "We want a hundred!" drove the Dinosaurs to their 105-75 landslide.

Needless to say, the Bearmen would also appreciate the support of U of A fans in their contest against



GARRY SMITH shows lots of determination as he drives toward basket in game against the Malmstrom Air Force Base Minutemen. Smith sank 45 points in the two game series to lead Bear scorers, although the Golden Ones lost both contests, 86-83 and 95-72.

photo by Jens Tabor

FINALLY, IT'S HERE!

This new sweet-looking type face is **SPARTAN ITALIC**

arch-enemies UAC, who somehow feel justified in claiming equality with your University.

Consistant Consolation

By Bob Dwernychuk

One thing you can say about the U of A Golden Bear basketball team; they may not win games, but they sure are consistent. Since the last Gateway issue, the Bearmen played eight, and lost eight.

But it's not as bad as all that, for five of these eight defeats saw the Bears no more than three field goals away from a tie. Consolation is also offered in the fact that six of the games were only exhibition contests.

Consequently, the collegiate league standings show the Bears in a three-way tie for third place with Manitoba and Saskatchewan. Calgary leads the league with 12 points and a 6-2 record, while UBC's 5-1 record puts them in second place with 10 points. Both the Bisons and the Huskies have a 1-3 record. Therefore the 1-5 showing of the Bearmen relegates them to cellar dwellers in the conference.

SOUTHERN COUSINS BEAT BEARS

Dec. 14 and 15 had Mendryk's marionettes going down to defeat before the powerful UAC Dinosaurs by 68-66 and 105-75 margins respectively. In the first game, the Bears gave the Dino's a run for for their money.

With a half-time score of 46-30 in Calgary's favor, defeat was almost imminent. But Mendryk's men showed admirable drive as they outscored UAC 36-22 in the last half of the game to run it right down to the wire.

The second game was a different story though. Partisan support by the twelve hundred Dinosaur fans

(Continued on page 9, col. 1)

Professional Planner States Interviews Necessity

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Noffke also stressed the need for more solid communication with students, alumni and other groups. A spot survey of the type he described would provide these people with one more tie to the university.

"People need information and explanation concerning what is being

done about SUB Expansion," he said. Spot interviews would convince people in a solid way.

PROFESSIONAL HELP

To plan specific facilities, professional help is required he said. The professional, by his experience, can provide a check list for the adequacy and distribution of facilities. He advocated a policy of "like facilities near like facilities".

The distance of the project and the money available will determine the plan of the building, he explained. He implied that in many cases it is better to plan by stages than to plan a whole building.

SUB Expansion, with its present financial structure, will be able to raise \$3.6 million from Students' Union fees over the next 30 years. After interest charges, architects fees, and other necessary expenses, approximately \$1.8 million could be put into actual construction.

Noffke also stated that the relationship between this project and other projects on campus be determined. Through this, a grip on problems could be obtained, and solutions could be tested by information gathered from the random survey, a spot interview, and other information.

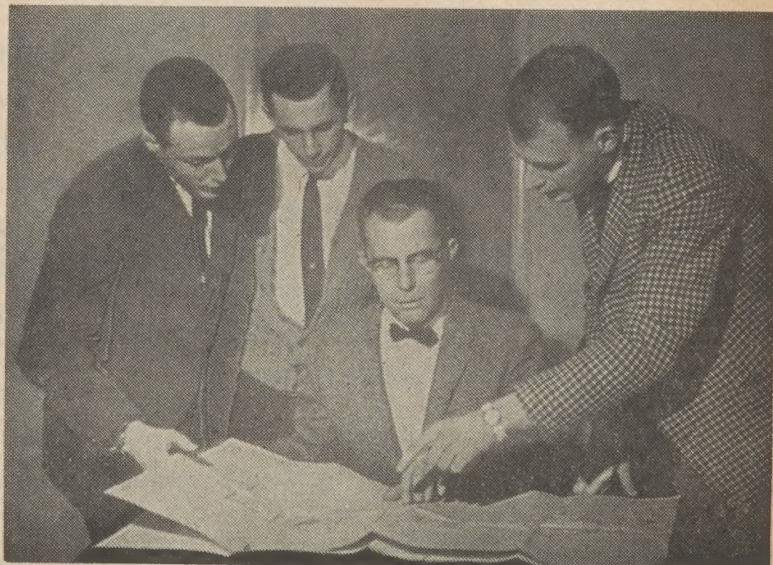
Architects are being considered by the Committee, and discussions with several are being carried on this week. Noffke pointed out that the architect

can build only as well as needs are described in the written plans. In this matter, the architect can be helped by a feeling of the philosophy behind the building.

Well written plans will also provide an orientation for all parties concerned with the project, he said, and any changes will be the result

of better judgment.

Mr. Noffke has had considerable experience as a planning consultant for Students' Union Buildings, and as a SUB building director on several campuses. At present, he is Director of Activities-Union Program, Campus Planning and Special Research Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, Ohio.



SUB EXPANSIONISTS perplexed by plans peruse paraphernalia with SUB Expansion Consultant Frank Noffke, while fuehrer points poised pinky.

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

» »

Gateway Short Shorts

« «

"SCM SUMMER WORK PROJECTS"—talk by Al Rimmer, National Study Secretary, at 10925-86 Ave., 8.30 p.m., Friday, Jan. 25.
—phone GE 9-3343 for further information.

RADIO RENDEZVOUS Record Hop, Friday, Jan. 25 in SUB cafeteria from 9 p.m.-12 midnight with Jim Watt at the mike. The TRI-LITES, a folk-singing trio, make a return appearance. Free admission.

OBNova—St. Basil's Club is sponsoring its Annual Banquet and Dance (semi-formal) at the Mayfair Hotel (Cordial Room) on Saturday, January 26, 1963. Time—6:30 p.m. Cost—\$8.00 per couple.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services at St. George's Church (87th Ave. and 118th Street):
9 a.m. HOLY COMMUNION and breakfast
7 p.m. EVENING PRAYER and CANTERBURY FORUM
At the Forum this week: The language of Christianity: Does it mean anything REAL?

LIBERAL CLUB will sponsor C. M. (Bud) Drury, Liberal M.P. from Montreal, and one of the leading Liberal defence critics to speak on the topic "DIEF'S DISGRACE—NUCLEAR WEAPONS", on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 4:30 p.m. in West Lounge. A wartime Brigadier

General, he served as Deputy Minister of National Defence 1949-55. He is a lawyer.

DISPLAY REPS Re: VGW '63 are advised to submit complete descriptions and time schedules of their displays c/o Students' Union Office before Jan. 30, 1963. Failure to do so will result in loss of publicity for your displays.

ART CLUB: On Jan. 30 Prof. Taylor will give a demonstration of portrait painting in Room 426 Arts Building 7-10 p.m. Bring your own paper and pencil.

U OF A FLYING CLUB: organizational meeting for VGW and films, Thursday, Jan. 31, in V128 at 7:30 p.m.

TRI-SERVICE BALL, Leon Forte P.T. Building, The Hamilton Gault Barracks, on Feb. 1st. Attendance by invitation. Contact your Army, Navy, and Air Force friends.

U OF A SKI CLUB is sponsoring a ski trip to Banff for the weekend of Feb. 1, 2, and 3, coinciding with the Inter-collegiate Ski Meet. U of A, UBC, Washington and other Northwest Universities are competing.
Events: Friday: Downhill
Saturday: Giant Slalom and Cross Country

Sunday: Jumping
The cost of the trip: \$19 includes return trips to Banff via charter Greyhound, and room and meals for two days at the Cascades Hotel. Tickets will be sold at the Information desk in SUB Jan. 24-31 during lunch hour. The bus will leave Friday, Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. from SUB and returns Sunday evening.

RESIDENCE DANCE: at Athabasca Hall on Saturday, Feb. 2, with the McCleavy Orchestra.

YOUNG CANADIANS FOR FREEDOM meeting Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m. West Lounge, SUB. "Civil Defence: Silliness or Security?" An address by Mr. E. Tyler, Deputy Co-ordinator Alberta Emergency Measures Organization.

VARSIETY VARIETIES . . . Those persons interested in taking part in Varieties, Feb. 21, 22, 23, as cast members, chorus members, construction crew, make-up, costuming, etc. are welcome in Pybus Lounge, SUB any Sunday at 1:00 p.m. or Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

ART CLUB: If you have art work you wish to display phone J. Tighe GL 5-1835. Please contact us if we do not contact you. We are planning an exhibition to run throughout February.

SIGNBOARD: All members and interested people come back—we need you! Any club with bills to pay us—we need your money too!

U OF A LITERARY MAGAZINE MARCH will be ready to roll by Feb. 6. Submissions will still be accepted up to that date by the editors, or mailed to "March", Box 542, U of A. This includes graphic illustrations as well as prose and poetry.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
After January 31 a student's registration is subject to cancellation for non-payment of fees and the student to exclusion from classes.
Fees are payable to the cashier in the Administration Building.

EUS WINTER CARNIVAL will hold the Ice Sculpture Contest. For information contact Patricia Hunt at GL 5-1453.

INTERVARSITY BADMINTON TRY-OUTS for both men's and women's teams will be held Monday, Jan. 28, 7-10 p.m., Main gym, PEB. Everybody welcome.

THESE SCHOLARSHIPS (and others) are available—apply student awards office:
Commonwealth Scholarship and Fellowship Plan
American University Graduate Awards
Marketing Research Awards
Massey Foundation Fellowships
Sir James Dunn Scholarships in Law
Netherlands Government Scholarship

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HENCEFORTH, THE GATEWAY WILL APPEAR ONLY ON FRIDAYS, because our budget is shot. Several staffers will soon be shot also . . . marks are returning, and with them our professors' wrath.

Included in the decision was our new policy of "Keep Radsoc Happy" . . . They have several new records which we don't object to too strenuously.

Pressnight—Tuesdays.

The challenge, the reward and you

Canada's leading trust company offers university graduates challenging and rewarding careers in a variety of phases of financial administration.

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a Royal Trust Personnel Officer will be on the campus on

January 31

Contact your Placement office for an appointment and ask for our descriptive literature on Careers With Royal Trust.



ROYAL TRUST

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA BLOOD DONOR CLINIC

is to be held in Three Sessions

SECOND SESSION: Monday through Thursday

Waunieta Lounge: Monday, January 28th,
Tuesday, January 29th,

Education Gym: Wednesday, January 30th,
Thursday, January 31st

TIMES: 10 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. -- 1:45 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

hurting's once-a-year HALF PRICE

BOOK SALE

will commence at 9:00 a.m., Thursday, January 31st, and continue as long as the supply of sale books lasts. Despite the fact that this year we will be offering about 2,000 more books at half price we respectfully remind interested customers that last year it was necessary to terminate our sale at the end of the first day.

IN FAVOR OF FANNY

Wish we were in Vancouver.

We too would stand in the park and sing and chant. The Gateway salutes Fanny and her friends.

We appreciate people who believe strongly enough to take a stand. We appreciate the

methods which the sons and daughters of freedom have lately turned to. We go so far as to appreciate some of their requests.

We would like to see Canada and B.C. unbend, come down off their pedestals, and negotiate.

IN FAVOR OF VETS

NEED

The need for a School of Veterinary Medicine in the Canadian West is unquestioned both by federal and provincial governments.

In 1958, a committee headed by Dr. Andrew Stewart, then President of U of A, estimated that Western Canada would need another 540 vets by 1980.

Even if construction was started immediately, it would be almost ten years before the first class of graduates was ready to begin

practice.

This all points to one course of action: immediate settlement of cost-sharing questions, immediate settlement of the question of where the school is to be located, and an early start on actual establishment of the school.

We commend the action taken so far, while deploring the fact that it has been so long in coming. Continued vigorous and aggressive consideration of the question is mandatory.

COST

An conservative estimate of the cost of establishing a Veterinary faculty in the West is \$2,500,000, according to the Alberta Veterinary Medical Association.

This sum sounds impressive, but compared to the \$40,000,000 lost annually in Alberta alone due to livestock disease it shrinks considerably. The cost of establishing the school is only 1/16 of the cost of losses for one province for one year.

The Government of Alberta recognizes this fact. In a telephone interview with Harry Strom, Minister of Agriculture, The Gateway was told that Alberta has offered to build the school if the federal government will share the

capital costs.

We feel that other Western provinces should be expected to contribute to operating expenses on a per student basis.

This would be necessary because of the high operating costs of a veterinary school. Costs in the U.S. average about \$2,000-\$2,500 per student per year, in Quebec about \$3,000, and in Ontario, about \$4,000.

This adds up to a figure well in excess of \$500,000 per year.

Since all four western provinces would benefit from the college, it is reasonable to expect them to contribute directly to the operating costs.

LOCATION

Location of the Western college is the second half of the problem. Without any exhibition of characteristic modesty, we believe it would be folly to establish anywhere but in Alberta, in Edmonton.

An examination of facts bears out our statement. Alberta is now the chief livestock producer in Western Canada, with income from livestock equivalent to 78 per cent of the income of the other three provinces combined. We are the leading producer of sheep and cattle, second in hogs, and third in dairying in all of Canada.

The Gordon Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects forecast the greatest expansion in livestock will occur in Alberta. Growth in 1961 amounted to a 9 per cent gain, greatest of any province.

Any veterinary school must be surrounded by a high livestock population in order to provide opportunities for clinical experience in the senior years. This thriving population already exists in the Edmonton area.

Affiliation with a university is necessary because of the dependence on other faculties and departments such as agriculture, biochemistry, zoology, pharmacy, even medicine . . . already here.

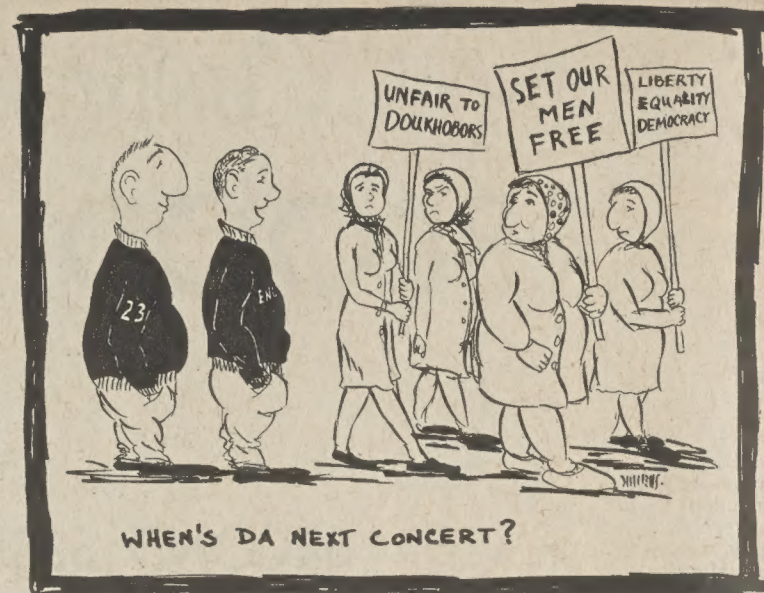
Members of the faculty here have recognized the need and expressed a desire for a Faculty of Veterinary Medicine. The livestock industry and farms of the west need veterinarians.

On the grounds of interest, livestock production, forecast growth, existing facilities, and need, we must claim such a college for Alberta, the University, and for Edmonton.

FACETIUM

It has been suggested by Zachary T. P. Winterbottom that in addition to the large livestock population around Edmonton, the campus

abounds with numerous pathological specimens of the swine and canine species which could provide budding vets with unlimited experience.



with Manfred H. Rupp

Some unholy afterthoughts on an unholy occasion . . .

If you are as avid a reader of Edmonton's GREAT newspaper as I am, you probably missed Mr. Dean's Christmas gift list on December 22. I suggest on addition: "To the Edmonton Journal, whose publisher so glorifies in his belief that he is running a genuinely independent paper: a second newspaper for Edmonton!"

And now that Pogo has returned from his involuntary trip to the desert, we wish a long and peaceful coexistence to him and Mr. Dean.

* * * * *

Associated Press reports that a hopelessly lost sucker has been salvaged for our cash-register culture by Dr. William J. Bryan Jr., president of the American Institute of Hypnosis. The poor guy had SANTAPHOBIA!!

Santaphobia is defined as an abnormal fear of Santa Claus, a malaise which increases in direct proportion to the amount of drooling good will and dissonant Xmas carols absorbed into the system of the consumer in December, and before. The patient had not been able to stand the sight of Santa for 18 years. So while normal good Christians were sandbagged by holly wreaths and fat Santas to contribute to the salvation of capitalism by buying now and paying later, this poor sucker just couldn't purchase a thing. But fear not! Hypnosis has cured this misfit, who can now again dig the beauties of Yuletide commerce and has been turned into a useful citizen.

This should be reassuring news to the Chamber of Commerce. Have some hypnotists ready for the abnormal guys, and the rest can start playing them crazy carols right after the Grey Cup Game.

* * * * *

We are happy to report, also somewhat belatedly, that the House Un-American Activities Committee went and did something original about the spirit of Xmas, and Peace on Earth even. They're going to investigate it! Chairman Francis Walter has mailed, on December 23, his subpoenas to ten "Women of Peace".

Like "Merry Patriotic Christmas and Why are You for Peace and other Plots?"

This, of course, is a difficult situation to be in, for the Un-American Committee I mean. So here they are expected to expose this insidious menace called pacifism, when at the same time the whole nation has gone nuts and sends cards saying Peace on Earth. Actually, Mr. Walter has a long tradition to look back on. It seems that about 1930 years ago the Un-Judean Activities Committee had the equally unpleasant duty to investigate one of their peace movements. Like turning the other cheek and such similar kinds of subversive goings-on.

We can only express our sincere hope that Mr. Walter will find enough time, in his holy crusade, to go and wash his hands once in a while.

THE GATEWAY

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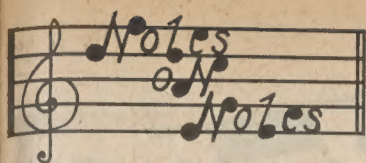
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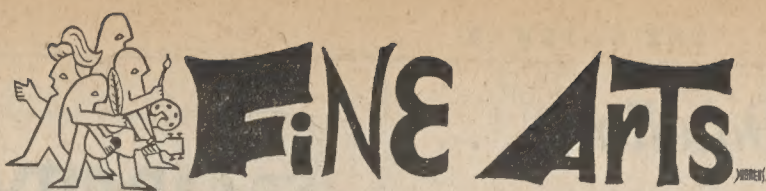
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by Ross Rudolph



Marienbad first and last . . .

by Bob Pounder

Last Year at Marienbad, which came gliding into the Edmonton Film Society's showing recently, is a picture so strange and demanding of one's complete co-operation that it apparently failed to capture even the remotest interest of many, judging by the number who walked out. This is probably as it should be, however, for all great art seems to engender controversy. After all, Beethoven was panned in Vienna in the early 1800's. But those who left should perhaps have tried a little harder to open their minds.

Exceeding praise is in order for Alain Resnais, the director, and for Alain Robbe-Grillet, the writer. They have broken the cinematic mold and have forced us to disregard all preconceived notions about what to expect in a motion picture. We have been spoon-fed by the nurseries of Hollywood for many years, and it is difficult to change thought patterns suddenly, but "Marienbad" makes us. Old ideas of past, present and future are thrown away, character relationships are tenuous and motive is the epitome of obscurity.

The movie plunges us into the corridors and salons of a grandiose hotel in the heart of Europe where icy sophisticates in impeccable dress, about who we know nothing, talk, wander and dance with haughty boredom amidst marble columns and gilt mirrors. There is a pervasive anonymity about the place; no one seems to know anybody except the people with whom he is talking.

The heroine, who remains nameless, is a beautiful woman accompanied by an austere gentleman who may or may not be her husband. She is confronted by a stranger (or is he well known to her?) who suggests that they met last year and

made a pact to be reunited. She pleads ignorance of this, but is troubled by it, and the man's suggestions mingle past and present in her, and the audience's mind. She becomes frightened, he more insistent, until finally, having appealed in vain to her companion, she yields and goes off with the persuader to a fate which is left to the viewer. She has been given some sort of identity, finally, and is no longer isolated. Perhaps this is why she gives in.

By the use of skilful cutting, weird organ and string music for background and a most agile camera, Resnais mingles past, present and the imaginary in an often dazzling manner. The solemn narrative of the stranger holds the picture together and provides a central support upon which we lean when the images tend to confuse. The actors are exceptionally intense in the execution of their tasks.

Sacha Pitoeff plays the maybe husband, Giorgio Albertazzi the persistent stranger and Delphine Seyrig the woman. I think Mme. Seyrig in "Marienbad" can best be described as ravishing. She has a mobile, untamed face, and her large eyes often say more than her vocal cords. She has been dressed "fit to kill" by Chanel. Hers is the most difficult task, for she must combine longing, fear, anger, amusement, boredom and melancholy in a single portrayal and somehow carries it off beautifully.

It is doubtful that there will be a flock of imitators of "Marienbad". Only tremendous skill could make a second attempt at this technique anything more than a tired imitation. And this intensifies the importance of its makers' contribution to the heritage of the motion picture. They have done something for the first and last time.



THE MEDIUM

photo by Wm. C. Stenton

Opera At Studio Theatre

by Peter Kirchmeir

Studio Theatre, never averse to innovations, entered a new field of drama last weekend: the opera. The choice of operas is to be commended: not a grand opera à la Wagner, but two short contemporary pieces by Menotti, an Italian-American.

The two pieces, *The Telephone*, a farce, and *The Medium*, a tragedy, presented a nice contrast in operatic style. The former makes light of that necessary machine, the telephone, whilst the latter exposes the gullibility of people.

When a man has to turn to a machine to get into communication with a woman, then our society has failed, even in the resulting confusion is humorous. Armand Baril, in the role of Ben, sang well, with just enough sobriety to substantiate the theme. Once or twice the stage business he went through seemed a little too much, as it distracted me from Dorothy Harpell, singing the role of Lucy. It was very difficult to sing with a telephone constantly at your ear, and she is to be praised in carrying off the role with aplomb. Only once she lost her notes and this was during the laughs, whilst talking on the phone.

The supernatural has always fascinated man, but woe to him who uses it for his own ends. Madam Flora, sung by Donna Gail Feldberg, initiates the tragedy, by losing contact with reality. An excellent characterization combined with extremely competent singing created an aura of fright. Phil Silvers, as the Mute Boy, had a difficult role, because his reactions had always to be mimed. It does him credit that he did not go overboard and use all the melodramatic stereotypes of emotion. Instead, he managed to stay within the dramatic meaning of the opera, and contribute to the theme. *The Medium* was well performed and kept me and most of the audience in its grip.

The music was played by Sandra Munn and Robert Picard. Dual playing on the piano is difficult enough, but on top of this to lead and accompany an operatic cast, and do it well, deserves much praise.

A new venture by a theatre is always of note in any community, and when the venture is a success, it is to be hoped that it will not be forgotten in a file but will be repeated. Studio Theatre is never loth to lead the way.

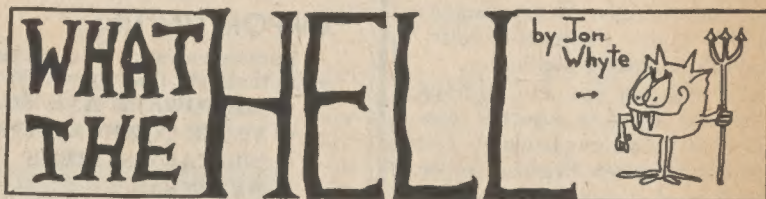
ARTS CALENDAR

San Francisco Opera Quartet
Celebrity Series
Friday, Jan. 25, 8 p.m.
Jubilee Auditorium

Students' Musical Club Concert
Sunday, Jan. 27, 3 p.m.
Convocation Hall

University Mixed Chorus Concert
Richard Eaton directing
Feb. 4, 5, 6, 8:30 p.m.
Convocation Hall

but then . . .



THE FIN AGAIN WAKES!

Ad nauseatorium pro marrying Goodorbad. Sum reflections for factions or fractions of fictions.

They herin revolved in zest. The man, elder bury tree in garden. Re chance of times per dues? Foregretting passed thymes clove and other clinging spies of life, or slies of lice.

The muvy gan con fusion et con salvants. Was this before the unmaid Marian bade Robin hood the knight? Or was this Frederick great or bad? No nose.

The skull tour Z "Ox tongue, nicht weitergehen." Or did it say, "Mane, Bach!" or balk or Balkan ybekon and gefallen zee downen.

The doors-v-down the shy lent hauls, ye rushing fools. Fair well. Two arms. Mona fleur-de-lis a paw Dharma.

Cylopic, encyclopic pedant, the laps of silent talls for tarr babies. Equushipped with Ana Joe Conda smile and gawdy apes and aping Gaudy. Blotto godoh. Godot. Goad.

Lashed ear the proof of putting was in the Rock. And Royal kant bare to mush resnaisity. Exhume it, rob et grill it, or in cartesian well it, swell it, welt it or wilt. Shake spears at it, Bayer it butt do knot des pear of it.

Dish hear at marring Baden-Guden was fuzz, but I'll ached it.

It seems axiomatic to me, however, that as orchestras go, the New York Philharmonic is a more highly regarded ensemble than the local aggregation. I would further recall to the reader's mind the old musical aphorism that there are no great orchestras, only great conductors. Need I remind the reader, if he has followed the tortuous prose thus far, that Mr. S. as the symphony's own suburb proudly proclaimed served with distinction as an assistant to Lenny? Though I cannot conclude from the foregoing that Mr. Stanger is a great conductor, I would suggest that he is a more capable director than Edmonton is accustomed to hear.

I apologize for giving the Stanger concerts such short shrift when they were performed (I was not able to hear the final concert) but in retrospect they were not uniformly evidence of the promise of the conductor's first engagement last season. In the manner of many contemporary conductors who profess (and obviously act upon) a love for the classical masters, the manner of the performance often smothers the beloved's delicate beauty (as in the rendering with William Ayd of Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 25). The rendering of familiar works was always idiosyncratic, not always pleasingly so. But increasingly during his stay Mr. Stanger was able to subjugate a recalcitrant orchestra to his individual ideas. This was an accomplishment by itself.

For myself, two things are certain. In the first place, Mr. Stanger is an estimable conductor (Those who remember a broadcast performance with the N.Y. Philharmonic under Stanger of Debussy's *Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun* and the *Stravinsky Firebird Suite* can readily attest to this.), as fine a permanent conductor as Edmonton can expect to lure. The second point which has been repeated to the point of poor taste in this corner is that the Edmonton Symphony desperately needs a permanent conductor if it is ever to emancipate itself from its present station of respectable mediocrity.



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"STAIN AND DISGRACE" ... A Letter to The Student

ASUNCION, PARAGUAY: For strong reasons of personal security I am forced not to sign my name to this letter because of the conditions that rule in my country, Paraguay, fettered, by the cruel iron shackles of the police and military dictatorship of General Stroessner, one of the most oprobious infamies subsisting in America, a real stain and disgrace on Western democracy.

With genuine astonishment and indignant amazement the Paraguayan citizens have been witnessing the benevolent attitude of certain governments of neighbouring American countries and of more remote countries and the beatific support they give to tyrant Stroessner.

But this astonishment rose to a climax, . . . and filled us with a gloomy pessimism regarding the rule of ethical and human values in the democratic world, when we learned that several European governments (Germany, France, Spain, Italy, the Vatican and others) have invited the despot to visit their respective countries.

In the face of this situation, a Paraguayan . . . student who has to hide his name to avoid flagellation in the police torture chambers demands in the name of the Paraguayan people . . . of you, young students throughout the world, being generous and idealistic, a gesture of solidarity with our country by expressing wherever the tyrant passes on his way, the repudiation and derision such men deserve.

We hope that this appeal will impel you to prepare an adequate reception. With best wishes and thanks.

A Paraguayan student.

STUDENT JAILED

IRAQ: The international student magazine *The Student* recently reported that Iraqi students are fighting not only for educational and intellectual freedom but also for the freedom of their people from the repressive regime of General Kassem.

The are battling against Kassem's "Police State" that was "established . . . with the aid of the communist party in Iraq".

The students are also struggling under the strong control of the Government over their national Students' Union. According to the article students are often jailed to keep them and the others on the "outside" toeing the government line. Elections to the Students' Union are limited and "fixed" by the Government and its police agencies.

The report continued that Kassem's methods resulted in "lowering considerably the cultural standards of the students and forced many famous universities . . . to withdraw recognition of degrees awarded by colleges in Baghdad".

Thus, the students are fighting for their rights as citizens of a state conceived in the light of democratic principles—a state not as Iraq is, but as they want it, both for themselves and for their people, with better living conditions and a higher status for their education.

It appears that to go to university in other places it is not just a matter of paying fees, of absorbing the prof's "words of wisdom", and receiving a decorated piece of parchment. Right or wrong, these students are concerned with the conditions in their respective countries.



TORY TACTICS

To The Editor:

During the past few months the Conservative Club has repeatedly challenged the so-called Liberal organization on this campus to an Oxford debate on some constructive topic. Mr. Chumir and his associates have either refused to meet us or have come up with meaningless verbiage.

Before the Model Parliament campaign begins we would like to issue one last challenge. The topic that we propose is the following: Resolved that devaluation of the dollar has been a great benefit to Canada. We assume that with typical Liberal fearlessness this challenge will be ignored.

Yours sincerely,
The Conservative Club

COUNCIL CAQUETTES

To The Editor:

May I congratulate the Students' Council in finally realizing their frustrated ambition to govern something or somebody some of the time.

They have discovered that the somnulant amorphorsity of grad students has no viable organization, does not want an organization, has too much work extant to form an organization, and is therefore in no position to defend itself against any attack on its collective or individual rights.

Council has already tasted success, when their persistent bitching to the University Administration prompted this august body to confiscate the graduate student's parking lot, in the true judicial spirit of Imperial Rome; and to replace it with a patch of gravel open to all—at the rent of \$6.00 per session, a far greater revenue than it ever realized growing pea plants for the Department of Agriculture.

Not satisfied, Council now wishes to soak all graduate students for \$30.00 per annum, to help finance the expansion of their empire. This on the basis of the odd grad who wanders into SUB mistaking it for a public lavatory or a waiting room for the ETS. Council has found a sympathetic ear from an Administration always generous with money—provided it isn't theirs.

Perhaps those campus Castros and council Caquettes might think before the arouse the gods from their banks of asphodel in the administrative Elysium to persecute

mere mortals. The gods demand a price for their indulgence, remember Troy, that the fate of the thousand ships was little better than that of the sacked city. Consider the future when fees may well read;

Tuition—\$350.00
Students' Union and other facilities—\$550.00

"Those whom the gods wish to destroy, they first make mad."

I am,
Yours sincerely,
(Troglodytes)

Ed. Note: This would confirm our suspicion that some grad students study semantics to the exclusion of everything else. Back to your cave, Trog.

NO IDEAS; JUST WORK

To The Editor:

A very real threat to academic freedom exists on this campus. It would seem that a great deal of student endeavor is being marked by graduate students. This is work that is done for a quite different man, our class professor, on the basis of ideas to which he, personally, has exposed us. I'm not intimating that the graduate students are not able people, but they have not experienced the particular interplay of ideas between the various professors and their students. Therefore, these worthies can only examine papers according to general rules (perhaps sometimes in a superficial way) which are made applicable to all students writing.

I may be wrong, but it seems as though this is only another step in the movement by the Administration to standardize our courses. Courses which, in the main, involve ideas. There is little enough personalized contact between student and professor in a class of 100 people without this new obstacle. When 100 people are crammed into one classroom in the first place, is not our basic problem a lack of professors? I should like to hear opposite ideas on the matter.

Wayne Morgensen

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INTERVIEWS

Representatives of the Company will be interviewing on the campus . . .

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Gateway features—NFCUS EXCHANGE STUDENTS

NFCUS offers an interregional exchange program whereby university students in at least their second year may study in a university in a different area of Canada. The two exchange students here this year, Gail Young, sci. 2, from Dalhousie University and Bill Guest, arts 2, from Bishop's University, give you some idea of their home campi in the hope that more people will take advantage of the NFCUS opportunity in the future.

DOINGS AT DALHOUSIE

by Gail Young

Dalhousie University, 2,500 miles east of Edmonton in the city of Halifax, is situated in an entirely residential area. The North West Arm, a narrow body of salt water, "makes in" about one-quarter mile southwest of the campus.

This institution was incorporated as a seat of higher learning in 1821 with the first B.A. degree awarded in 1866. A total of 16 buildings are strictly part of the university but affiliated with this nucleus are four teaching hospitals.

Buildings on Forrest Campus where Dalhousie College was moved in 1886 have been entirely constructed in red brick. In contrast, the buildings of the Studley Campus, an estate close to Forrest which was acquired in 1911, are constructed in grey stone which in time becomes ivy-covered. On no part of the campus does any massive, unarchitectural structure rise from the depths of the earth.

Filling these buildings are slightly over 2,500 full-time students. The largest faculty is Arts and Science which includes over 60 per cent of the enrollment and contains the departments of education, engineering, and commerce. The education department consists of less than 75

DREAMS HINDERED

students, one explanation for this small enrollment being the Normal College in the province.

Anyone intending to obtain a B.Ed. registers in a B.A. or a B.Sc. pattern and is considered specifically an education student only in his last year.

A diploma is given in engineering and to obtain a degree one must attend Nova Scotia Technological Institute for two years. Regular degree courses are offered in medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing and law.

Lack of financial assistance has hindered the realization of many dreams of student facilities. Dalhousie is a private university and although it receives some federal and provincial aid, amounts are not comparable to that received at central and western universities. More of the actual cost must be borne by the student himself. Residence fees are only slightly higher than room and board cost here in Edmonton.

FORMALS OFF-CAMPUS

The future appears brighter, though, with a building drive for \$16,000,000 currently underway.

Two residences house a total of 225 students, but are in the process of expanding. The Men's Residence provides a large study room which will eventually become a library and many smaller banquet and meeting rooms.

The Gymnasium Building serves as a place for both sports and many social functions. If the function is sufficiently large, it may be held in the University Rink, but generally dances are held in the gym. All formals are off-campus at hotels or social clubs.

Dalhousie does not have a Students' Union Building; the need is obvious. There is hope, however, that one will be constructed within five years between the Forrest and Studley campuses. U of A is striving to better what

it has—Dalhousie wishes to construct something to better.

Considerable inter-faculty competition exists in men's sports and on the inter-varsity level the main sports are football, basketball, and hockey. They are avidly supported by the Pep Cats consisting of a band and cheerleaders. These cheerleaders are two-thirds female and one-third male and have an oversized paper mache tiger, which is periodically stolen by rival universities, as a mascot.



Gail Young

Curling and skiing are gaining favor at the university but are not as popular as they are here. A small campus group has been interested in curling for some time; this year heralded the formation of the first campus Ski Club.

Dalhousie Glee and Drama Society has been a very active organization for a long time. Now, for the first time, the three one-act plays usually performed in the fall were dropped in favor of an all-out effort for the spring musical, "Guys and Dolls." Rehearsals began immediately after Christmas for the production going on stage for four days at the end of February.

Fraternities on campus total eight. Dalhousie's administrative body does not recognize them and university regulations permit only the six men's organizations to have fraternity houses.

The fraternities do not play as important a part in the actual campus life as they do at the U of A, and tend to divide rather than unify. Generally speaking, the campus is too small to support this number of fraternities but they definitely assist in the fulfillment of social needs.

For the last six weeks of the school year all extra-curricular activities on campus cease and students devote

ACTIVITIES CEASE

their time preparing for the exams held the last week in April. Dalhousie students until this year wrote Christmas exams usually worth 30 per cent and final exams worth 70 per cent, as mid-term tests were written for the student's own assessment.

(Continued on Page 8)

BISHOP'S SMALL, ACTIVE

by Bill Guest

"So you're from Quebec, eh. What are you doing at the University of Alberta? Did you flunk out of McGill, or something?"

This is usually the first reaction of people when they find out that I am from Montreal and attended Bishop's University ("never heard of it, must be some kind of a theological retreat.") Yes Virginia, there is a place called Bishop's University.

To be exact, it is located in Lennoxville, Quebec which is about 100 miles southeast of Montreal and conveniently close to the American border for cigarettes and other goodies. (In Quebec, unfortunately, we have a four per cent to six per cent sales tax, an idea that I recommend you do not follow in Alberta if you can possibly avoid it.)

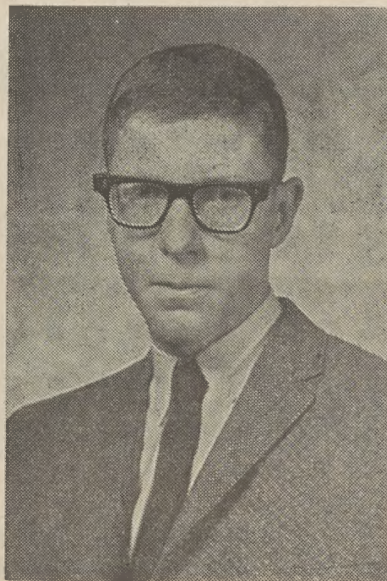
Bishop's University is a non-denominational school founded before Confederation and located at the

OXFORD AFFILIATE

juncture of two small rivers in a rural Quebec setting. The enrollment is approximately 500 students and the curriculum is composed mainly of undergraduate liberal arts courses with a smattering of education and theology courses.

The lack of engineering, law, and medical faculties is somewhat of a handicap to the university since it limits the intellectual scope of the student body, but with a restricted enrollment, the university has decided to specialize in the liberal arts sphere.

Since the university is an affiliate school of Oxford, the students of Bishop's are obliged to wear academic gowns to lectures and meals as well as a tie and jacket which are demanded by tradition. There are the usual ivy-covered walls and a rather relaxed liberal (both large



Bill Guest

and small "I") atmosphere permeates the place. Alcoholic beverages can be served on campus and, generally speaking, this privilege is not abused by the student body which appreciates this vote of confidence in their maturity by the university administration.

Although Bishop's has a rather small enrollment, it does not lack

facilities. We have a very large library, ample lecture and laboratory space, and such student amenities as a hockey arena, athletic centre, and a new Students' Union (we too are arguing that no man is a camel in an attempt to get a Pub in SUB.) A theatre and curling rink are on the architect's drawing board and attached to the university is our own

STUDENTS HIBERNATE

nine hole private golf course which is put to good use both day and night.

A community of scholars the size of Bishop's is bound to be very closely knit and overflowing with school spirit, especially during the Freshman Introduction and the smash at Winter Carnival held during the "Deep Sleep", a period after Christmas, usually extending into March, when the student body hibernates before the final cramming sessions leading up to the spring examinations.

There is a generally high level of student participation in most of the university's activities and although no fraternities are allowed, Bishop's has several drinking clubs and discussion groups which try to solve the problems of the world, between rounds. The usual raids on the women's residence (fondly called the "Pig Pen") and many more pranks are pulled off as in all institutions of higher learning.

Last year, for instance, a number of sheep were borrowed from the nearby experimental farm and put in one of the men's common rooms where they chewed the rugs and deposited

PROF SOAKED

their daily bread on the floor. The next morning when a professor was carrying one of the ruminants downstairs, nature called again and the poor chap got absolutely soaked.

This was not the end of the story however. A few days later the principal, Dr. Glass, received a telephone call from the experimental farm. Unfortunately it seemed that the pranksters, when borrowing the sheep, had not closed the gates of the pens and all that night the prize breeding stock had indulged in a little unsupervised experimenting of their own. Needless to say the breeders were less than happy with this turn of events and only withdrew their threat to sue the university when Dr. Glass quieted them down.

I have been asked on a number of occasions what the main differences are between Bishop's and the University of Alberta. Probably the most noticeable is the prominent role that the campus here appears to play in the community around it. If I am not mistaken, the city of Edmonton looks to the university as its cultural and intellectual fountainhead.

This is not the case at Bishop's where there is little communication between it and the surrounding community of Sherbrooke. The situation is perhaps natural with an English speaking university in a predominantly French area, but the lack of interrelationship would seem to be detrimental to both parties.

(Continued on Page 8)

GAIL YOUNG - cont.

An attempt to remove Christmas exams and still submit a mark to the Registrar's Office resulted in confused students and almost complete failure of the initial idea. The Alberta system seems to keep most people working more consistently, although time spent writing might be spent more profitably in lectures.

Because U of A is three times larger than Dalhousie, it naturally offers

a greater variety of activities and one can hope to know only a small fraction of the student population; a smaller university lends itself to knowing more people on campus but in a narrower range of activities with less variety.

Tradition subtly plays a more important role at Dalhousie yet the informality found here fosters friendliness and happiness for "foreigners" while stimulating their minds.

BILL GUEST - cont.

Indeed, there is a general lack of association between the English and French speaking peoples throughout the province and especially in areas outside Montreal where the English are a very small minority. Living as an English speaking Canadian in a French Canadian province is an exciting and profitable experience, but you cannot avoid the fact that you are a minority group in a basically

foreign environment. As a result, the English population has concentrated itself in various sections of the province and more specifically in the Montreal area where it leads its own way of life oblivious of the French community around it.

For instance, the Montreal newspapers devote more attention to the national and international news than the happenings in the province... If Duplessis' administration was some-

what less than honest, the Montreal newspapers tried not to notice for they felt it was really none of their business.

In contrast, I think it would be fair to say that the west appears to have a freer atmosphere than English speaking Quebec. Firstly because you are a majority group in your own province, and secondly you are not restricted by traditions and customs that have been developing for over 250 years.

No matter where a student attends university, he is inevitably exposed to those social customs prevailing in that particular area, and although he may meet a limited number of students from other parts of the country, his outlook is necessarily that of the community in which he is living. The NFCUS Exchange Scholarship Plan provides an excellent opportunity to study in a different environment, meet different people, and see other parts of Canada at the same time.

RR FRIDAY

FREE

THE TRILITES

(Sub Caf. 9-12 p.m.)

Rally Kicks Off MP

A political rally will kick off campaigning for the 1963 session of model parliament.

This rally will be held at twelve noon on Tuesday, January 29, with all four major political parties in attendance. Campaigning goes on January 29, 30, and 31, with voting on Friday, February 1. The actual parliament will be from February 11 to 13.

Campus party leaders this year include Dave Parsons (arts 3) of Progressive Conservative, Irvine Weekes (arts 3)—New Democratic Party, Gordon Thompson (dent 2)—Social Credit, and Sheldon Chumir (law 3)—Liberal.

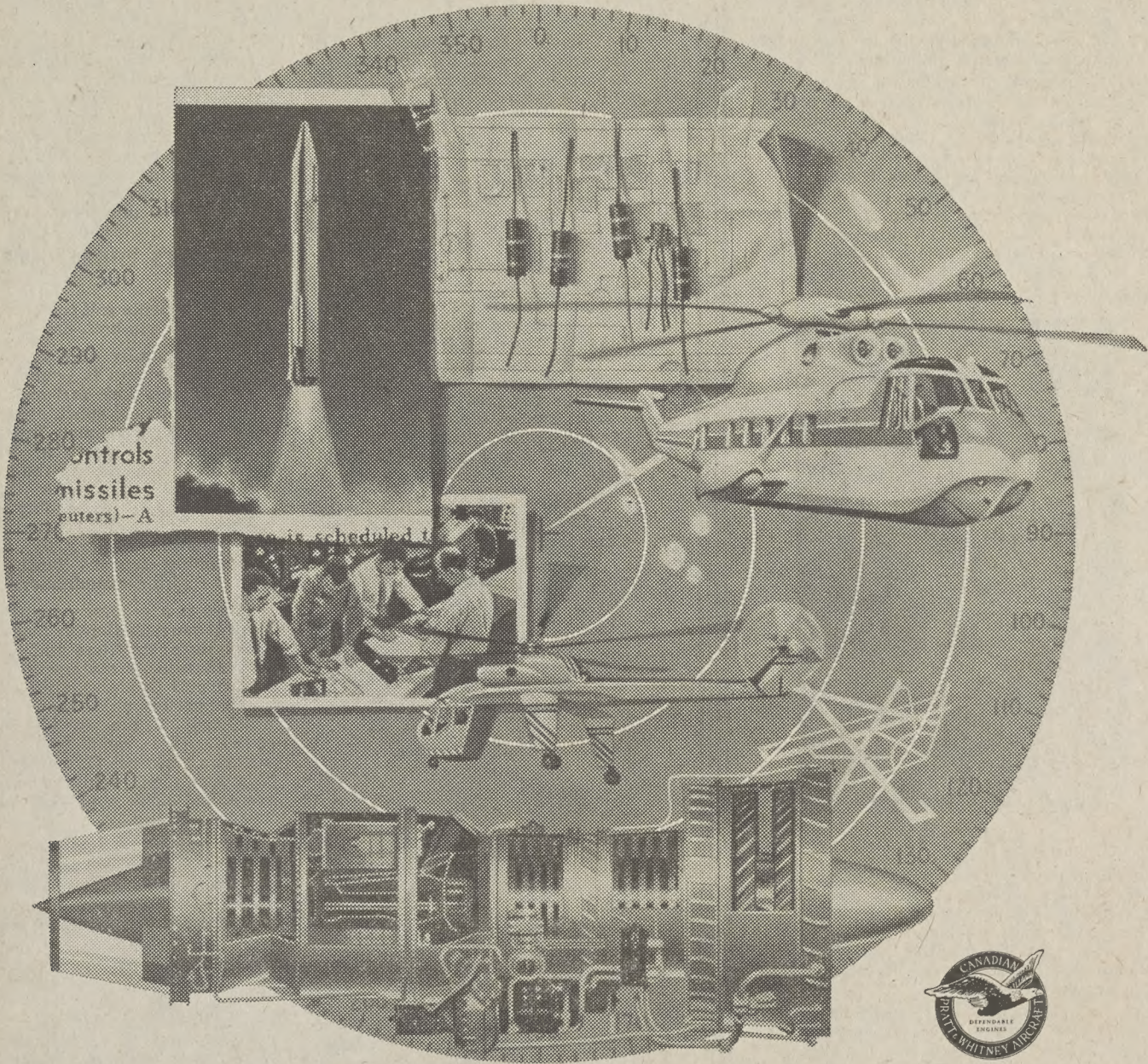


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Santa Not Good To Bears

(cont'd from page 1)

drove the Cowtown squad to a 105-75 bombardment. The Dino's got only 29 fieldgoals but the difference was made up by free throws.

With the referees calling everything vaguely resembling a foul, it was no surprise that the inexperienced Bearmen should suffer—to the tune of 47 free throws for the Calgarians.

Mike Reitsma emerged from the ranks of the green rookies to score 34 points in the two tussles. Jim Fish-er netted 18 points in the first game, while in the second game hustling Jim Walker potted 20 points.

Coach Steve Mendryk played everyone on the bench when it became obvious that the hot UAC team wouldn't be stopped, and felt that the Calgary score could have conceivably been held down to 80 points if he had played his first stringers only.

LIGHTS ALMOST DIMMED

From Calgary it was south to Havre, Montana, where two days later the Golden Bears dropped a pair of close exhibition matches against the Northern Lights. The Bears dropped their second squeaker in the extended road trip by a score of 61-59.

Missing foul shots proved to be costly for the Bears, as they made only 7 of 19 attempts good. The field goal percentage too, could also have been improved. Havre sank 41 per cent of their field goals whereas the Bearmen could get only 36 per cent of their attempts.

Garry Smith led the individual scoring with 20 points, while Jim Walker was good for 11. Ed Blott and Mike Reitsma controlled the backboards, getting 12 and 13 rebounds respectively.

The second game too was a close affair. This time the Edmonton team lost by six points, with the final tally reading 68-62 for the Lights.

These extended road trips are popular with the players as it gives these gentlemen the chance to observe, meet, date, and enjoy new people. Although this may not be too conducive to good basketball, it is effective in keeping player morale up!

HOME GROUND NO HELP

At home this time, the Bears hosted the Malstrom Air Force Base Minutemen on Jan. 11 and 12. Being good hosts, the Bearmen obligingly lost both games, although they

gave the American team a good fight. As it was, the U.S. Air Force may as well have sent up only two men—Larry Reed and 5'7" Arthur Payne. The two negroes did everything for the Minutemen and were crowd pleasers whenever they took to the floor.

Reed was the most valuable player in the 1960 Worldwide Air Force Basketball Tournament.

Touch and go all the way, the first match saw the airmen win by only three points with the final score reading 86-83 in their favor.

The second game was more mismatched as Malstrom coasted to a 95-72 victory. Malstrom controlled the backboards and their jump shots frustrated the Bear defense.

Gary Smith excelled as he made 45 points in the two contests. Nestor Korchinsky netted 32 points while Ed Blott potted 24 in the double-header. Korchinsky also was master under the backboards.

Nobody expected the Bears to beat the Lethbridge Nationals last Friday and Saturday, and nobody was surprised when the Nats won by 89-62 and 81-55 margins.

Lance Stephens of the Nationals, in the first game scored 32 points on 15 fieldgoals and two free throws. Bearman Darwin Semotiuk made 15 points.

In the two game series, Smith, Korchinsky, and Semotiuk sank 32, 25, and 24 points each. Nestor Korchinsky proved himself to be the most valuable addition to this season's Bears as he out-rebounded his opponents time and time again.

Co-ed Corner

by Sandy Kirstein

The women's intersvarsity program swings into action this week-end when the swimming team, gymnastics team and the Panda and Cub basketball teams travel to Calgary to take part in three invitational competitions.

This will be the first intersvarsity competition for the three gymnasts comprising the women's team. Joan Smith, Sheryl Hill and Karma Hirsche will be taking part in free exercise, balance beam, uneven pannels and tumbling events against the UAC and other southern Alberta teams.

The speed swimming and diving team, after its recent victory over the East End Penguins, will be looking for further glory when they meet teams from Calgary and Lethbridge.

The basketball tournament will include three Saskatchewan teams, the U of S Huskiettes and Puppettes and the Saskatoon Aces as well as UAC and the two U of A teams.

The Pandas will be trying to defeat the Huskiettes after two losses to them in Saskatoon.

Intramural swimming will begin January 31 with the following teams taking part: Pem, Nurses 1 and 2, MLS, Phys Ed. and Ed Phys Ed. Events included will be style swimming, races, diving, sychronized stunts and novelty races.

Even if you aren't a Marilyn Bell, sign up and support your unit.

For further information contact your unit manager or swimming manager Marilyn Kropp at GE 9-0655.

The doors of PEB will be opened to all women students next Tuesday, Jan. 29, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. for the third "Activity Night" sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association. During the evening each participant can take part in three different sports, observe a swimming display, partake of a free lunch and be entertained.

The Women's Officials Club is holding a Basketball Clinic on Saturday, Jan. 26 for 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the West Gym of PEB.

Rule interpretation, practical work and a written exam are scheduled for the afternoon. The clinic is open to all girls who are interested in

bettering their knowledge of basketball.

For the girls unable to attend this clinic the written exam may be done on Monday, Jan. 28, in room 124 of PEB. Check at the Women's Physical Education office for further information.

Judo Club Hosts 10 Visiting Clubs

On Saturday, Dec. 15, the Judo club played host to ten visiting clubs: Cold Lake, Namao, Jasper Place, three from Edmonton; Warberg, Stettler, Red Deer, and Penhold. In addition, five black belts attended.

The afternoon's activities included a teaching session in which each of the black belts demonstrated and instructed their favorite technique followed by a general practice session and a grading examination. The examination resulted in 9 members being promoted from white belt to yellow belt, six from yellow to orange, two from orange to green and one from green to blue.

Due to the success of the afternoon it was decided to hold similar practices one a month. As a result, the second meeting was held last Saturday, Jan. 19.

The teaching session consisted of various immobilization holds and counter techniques for getting out. Several more members were graded.

Junior Bears Feel Xmas Turkey NOW!

Holiday cheer and food combined with exam week has yielded a junior hockey team that leaves something to be desired as far as physical fitness is concerned.

The junior Bears have split a pair of games since Christmas. They lost 4-3 to the league leading South Side Red Wings. They then defeated last place Community Flyers 7-2.

The Edmonton Combines, who shared first place before Christmas, have dropped out of the league.

The Bears played last Tuesday against the Red Wings. Results were not available at press time. They play tonight at the varsity rink at 7:00 p.m. against the Red Wings.



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Bears Trounce Bisons, Take On T'Birds

The Golden Bear hockey team is in a rut. They can't help winning—against WCIAA opposition at any rate!

Clare Drake's favorite hockey team gave the Manitoba Bisons their first taste of WCIAA competition in two years by trouncing the Bisons 7-3 and 10-3 last Friday and Saturday.

Bruce Robinson's Bisons, while showing plenty of spirit and potential, just couldn't match the experience and polish of the Bears. Bison goalie John Shanski was kept extremely busy in both games and except for a couple of excellent saves the score could have been much higher both nights.

In Friday's game the Bears took a while to get untracked. Leading by only 1-0 at the end of the first period the Bears rammed home five goals in the second period to coast to the 7-3 margin.

John Aubin led the Bear attack with two goals.

Stung by Robinson's criticism of the Bears' efforts Friday, coach Drake's Golden Ones were in an angry mood Saturday. From the opening whistle the Bears dominated action, scoring five goals in the first session.

Although outscored in the second, three goals to two, the Bears were never threatened and fired three unanswered goals in the final period to walk away with a 10-3 victory.

Earl Gray notched a hat trick in Saturday's game with George Severin adding two more.

The double victories enabled the Bears to move into a first place tie with Father David Bauer's UBC Thunderbirds, who edged the U of S Huskies 4-2 and 4-1 last weekend.

Not all the games over the past month have had such a winning note. Bears fell victim to the powerful Oil Kings on Jan. 12, losing 11-4 in a rough, wide open game at the Edmonton Gardens. Eight players were banished for making use of their sticks in highly unconventional manner!

The Bear-Oil King five-game series now stands two games to one in Bears' favour. Bears dropped the Oil Kings 6-4, Dec. 15, in a game at Varsity Arena. Bears took the first

game of the annual series 2-1 Dec. 4.

During the Christmas holidays the Bears made their annual jaunt to Denver to play the University of Denver Pioneers in a two game series. Even with replacements Roger Bourbonnais of the Oil Kings and Bobby Cox of the Lacombe Rockets, both university students, the Bears couldn't crack the Pioneers defence.

Pioneers won both games handily 7-2 and 11-4, but the Bears made it interesting for the Canadian-recruited Pioneers.

Last Tuesday, the Bears were out-shot, outplayed, and outscored as they dropped a 3-0 exhibition decision to the Lacombe Rockets. Dick Dunnigan, Al Laplante, and Bobby Cox (all former Bears) scored the Rockets' goals, one of which was scored on an empty net, or rather, without a regular goaltender. (Dick Wintermute made a gallant effort to make the save . . . but in vain!)

The game served as a warmup for this weekend's series against the UBC Thunderbirds in Vancouver.

Father Bauer's Olympic-bound T' Birds should be the team to beat this season, in complete contrast to former years when the Bears had little trouble trouncing the BC clubs. The T' Birds' showing against the Huskies is indicative of a tough, hard battle for first place—the first time since 1958-59 that the race has promised to be close.

:- Mural Sports :-

by R. W. Waldenberger

It has been brought to the attention of the intramural council that fighting and referee abuse is occurring in some intramural activities. To curb this problem in the future, three rules have been added to the constitution.

1. Fighting in any intramural activity—one year's suspension from that sport.
2. Striking a referee—one calendar year's suspension from all intramural sports.
3. Swearing or any type of profanity—one game suspension.

WRESTLING

There will be a wrestling clinic held Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wrestling room. All those interested are urged to attend.

CROSS COUNTRY

The annual cross country skiing event has been cancelled due to a lack of interest.

HOCKEY

The hockey games for Feb. 7 have been postponed to a later date. Check the intramural bulletin board for final scheduling.

Those students interested in participating in any of the following competitions, have your name at the intramural office or contact your unit manager.

1. Basketball Golf
2. Wrestling
3. 3-on-3 Basketball
4. Swimming

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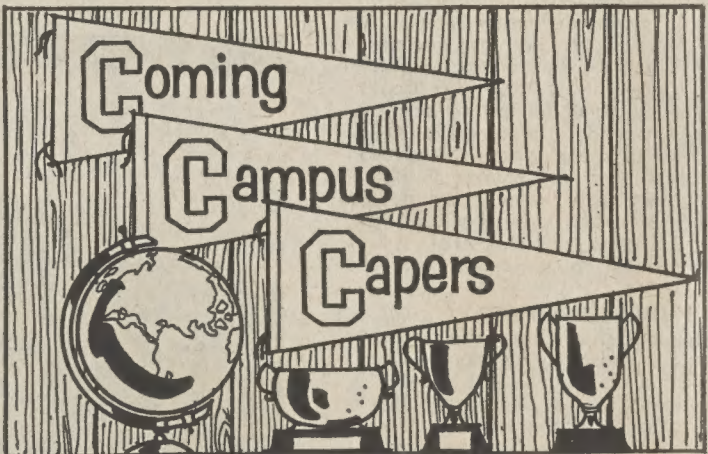
of young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:

1 THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN — This is a tri-service plan under which high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Services Colleges or at a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.

2 THE CANADIAN OFFICERS TRAINING CORPS — University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. They are paid for actual training time and, after graduation, may choose either full-time service in the Regular Army or part-time service in the Canadian Army Militia.

3 MEDICAL AND DENTAL SUBSIDIZATION PLANS — These are tri-service plans under which university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned medical or dental officers in the Canadian Armed Forces after graduating and obtaining their licence to practise.

 You may obtain full information on any of these plans from the local Army Recruiting Station listed in your telephone book.



JANUARY

- 25—McGoun Cup Final Debate
Pembina Formal
- 26—Ag Club Graduation Banquet
and Ball—Indian Students' Assoc. "Republic Day"
- 27—Musical Club Concert
- 28—to—Feb. 1—Model Parliament Campaign
Blood Donor Clinic

FEBRUARY

- 1—Tri-Service Ball
- 2—Pharmacy Formal
Men's Residence Dance
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Player's Please

Bears Win One . . .

Swimmers Set Canadian Record

by Mike Horrocks

The Golden Bears' Swim Team, coached by Murray Smith, beat the Southern Alberta Swim Conference in Calgary 55 points to 40 points on Saturday, January 12.

The following Saturday the Bears swam to a 43 point tie with the Edmonton All-Stars at the University Pool.

Highlight of the season so far was the breaking of a Canadian record by the Medley Relay Team in Calgary.

The previous record for the 400 yard relay in a 20 yard pool was held by Ocean Falls and the Bear quartet of Terry Nimmon, John Byrne, Erik Haites, and Ross Norminton eclipsed the record by 10.4 seconds.

This is the first Canadian record ever to be broken by U of A swimmers.

HAITES SETS FIVE RECORDS

Erik Haites, in addition to taking part in this relay, set four Provincial records in the 200 yard and 220 yard Butterfly and the 200 yard and 220 yard Breaststroke.

At the following meet in Edmonton he broke the Provincial 100 yard breaststroke by 2.2 seconds, beating the previous holder, John Byrne, by two-tenths of a second.

The other Bear winners in the Calgary meet were Ross Norminton in the 100 yard freestyle and the freestyle team of Norminton, Jim Whitfield, Tom McCready and Terry Nimmon.

Ross Norminton repeated his victory in the 100 yard freestyle in Edmonton and Terry Nimmon won the 100 yard backstroke. Dave Cragg, showing tremendous form this season, won the 200 yard freestyle event, and the Medley Relay team also took first place.

The two teams were very evenly matched and the Bears came into the final event with a seven point lead;

the freestyle relay was won by the very strong Edmonton squad to tie the meet up.

The Bears are in great form this season, the result of hard training (and clean living, of course!) and must be considered strong challengers to regain the WCIAA championship from UBC, who won it by one point from the Bear team last year.

. . . Tie One

NFCUS Requests Grant

Three thousand dollars has been requested of the provincial government in a brief presented by the local National Federation of Canadian University Students and Students' Council.

The grant would be used to subsidize the NFCUS National Seminar, to be held in Guelph, Ont., next September, and the national Congress, to be held here next October.

"Our main concern is the seminar," stated Dave Jenkins,

Students' Union President. \$1,000 was requested for the seminar to send ten delegates, of which seven will be from U of A and three from UAC. The grant would be made yearly.

"If all provincial governments contribute," Jenkins said, "the seminar will be on a firm financial foundation". It is the biggest seminar in Canada, having 150 delegates."

Among the provincial governments which contribute, Quebec grants \$3,400, Ontario \$2,000, and Newfoundland \$300.

Alberta contributed \$100 in 1958, when the seminar was begun, but has contributed nothing since.

\$2,000 has been requested to help pay for travelling expenses for delegates to the 27th Annual NFCUS Congress. The Congress is a legislative assembly at which the delegates, representing Canada's 150,000 university students, plan their program for the coming year.

At present, Students' Council is providing \$1,500 to host the delegates, and the Administration is providing room and board.

Travelling costs for the delegates has been raised from \$3,000 to \$12,000 because they are coming here.

In past, the Alberta Government has contributed varying sums for the Congress. Last year the province gave \$1,000.

The brief was presented to E. W. Hinman, Provincial Treasurer, and A. A. Aalborg, Minister of Education in early January by Peter Sharpe, local NFCUS Chairman, Maurice Yacowar, UAC Students' Union President, Irving Rooteman, UAC NFCUS Chairman, and Francis Saville, NFCUS Congress Chairman.

The brief is being considered by the provincial cabinet at present.

Pandas Score First Swim Victory Of Season: 37-31

In an exciting and close contest, the University of Alberta Pandas, coached by Pat Meadus and Mike Horrocks, swam to a six point victory over the East End Penguin Swim Club last Saturday in the University Pool.

This victory breaks a run of defeats and showed the great improvement made by the swimmers over their previous efforts.

Individual winners for the Pandas were Bonnie Millar in the 50 yard freestyle and Paulette Price in the 100 yard breaststroke.

The freestyle relay team of Marjorie Anderson, Mary Amerongen, Jill Sharpe and

Bonnie Millar provided the margin of victory with their win in the final event.

The Pandas were kept in the meet by the fine swimming of Margit Bako who achieved three second places, losing by the smallest of margins on each occasion.

The competition was improved by a squad from Red Deer who arrived too late to take part in the point-scoring competition, but who provided strong opposition in six of the eight events.

Two provincial records were broken during the meet by East End swimmers, but in both cases, U of A swimmers, coming in second, were also under the previous record.

Next Saturday the Panda squad journeys to Calgary for a triangular meet against Calgary and Lethbridge.



GOLDEN BEAR ED WAHL moves in on goal as teammate Gary Canadine (9) watches from a ringside seat and Oil Kings Greg Pilling attempts to foil the charge. Bears won the contest 4-1, Dec. 15, to go two games up in their five game series with the Oil Kings. Since then they have lost, 11-4, to the Kings.

photo by Heinz Moller

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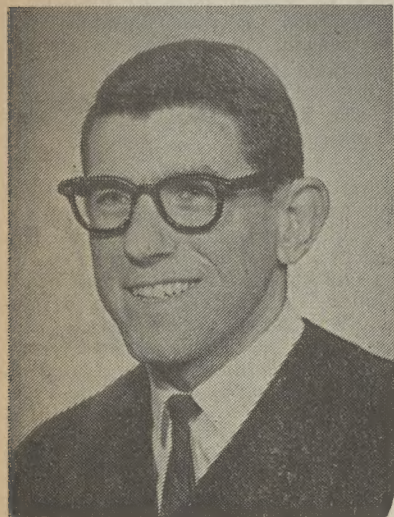
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All Rhodes Lead To Oxford

An honors law student who has played with the Golden Bears football team, been an Alberta WUS scholar, heads the campus WUS committee, wears a Gold Key and writes Gateway editorials, Sheldon Chumir is 1963 Rhodes scholar



SHELDON CHUMIR

for the University of Alberta.

The scholarship fund set up by Cecil Rhodes, millionaire diamond magnate, provides 12 scholarships for Canadian male students. They are tenable for up to three years at the University of Oxford and provide a £750 grant per year. The selection of scholars stresses academic standing, participation in sports, and qualities of manhood and leadership.

Mr. Chumir was chosen from a field of nine candidates representing both the Edmonton and the Calgary campuses in the 59th annual competition. When founded in 1904, the scholarship allowed a joint Alberta-Saskatchewan award, but since 1910, each university had had the right to nominate its own Rhodes Scholar.

Past-president of men's athletics, Sheldon played on the Golden Bear football team. He is president of the campus Liberal club, editor of the Alberta Law Review, and a Gold Key Society member.

This year's local WUS chairman and a delegate to last summer's seminar in Poland, Sheldon also participated in NFCUS activities, and represented Alberta at the annual NFCUS seminar, 1960. He has worked with Model Parliament and The

Council Shorts

Council Pays Tribute To Dinwoodie

Tributes were paid to the memory of the late Walter Dinwoodie, former Business Manager of the Students' Union, at the regular meeting of Students' Council Jan. 18.

Tributes included: a special edition of The Gateway; dedication of Evergreen and Gold to Mr. Dinwoodie; renaming of the West Lounge; and a memorial prize or scholarship. The first three were adopted, and the last has been referred to the awards committee.

Council also moved a vote of sincere appreciation to Mr. Dinwoodie in view of his valuable contribution to Council and his efforts and contributions to the Students' Union and student government in the past 15 years.

Gateway in various capacities.

At Oxford Sheldon plans to work for a Bachelor of Civil Law, a two year program. The Rhodes scholar must remain unmarried for the duration of his scholarship. John Unrau, last year's winner is studying English at Merton College, Oxford.

Bryan Clark, formerly Assistant Business Manager, was given authority as Business Manager on a temporary basis.

Class Historian and Valedictorian were chosen. However, names will not be released until the appointments have been confirmed by the people selected.

\$100,000 has been donated to the University by the Alumni Association to be "assigned for amenities of life in the new residences." Suggestions for the most effective use of the money was requested of Councillors.

United Nations club presented a request for money to Council. Considerable confusion surrounded the request.

The club has been operating independently of Council for the past six years. Last year the club approached Council for a grant, and received \$335 to cover administrative costs and the expense of sending delegates to a conference. This year the club neglected to submit a budget to Council by Oct. 15.

Ensuing discussion revealed certain inadequacies in the brief presented, especially with respect to money spent and money required by the club this year. Investigation by the Executive of the club since the Council meeting has revealed a bank account with a balance of \$123.25.

By-law changes were proposed that would legalize SUB Expansion Committee, stipulating the relation of SUB Expansion to Council, and making SUB Expansion responsible

to Council in definite terms. The By-laws will be considered next meeting.

\$260 was granted to subsidize the publication of Variables, journal of the Sociology Club, at the regular Students' Council meeting Dec. 18.

In a brief to Council, the Sociology Club explained that Variables is produced by students for and by students in the social sciences. No control is exerted by the Sociology Department or other faculty members over its appearance, content or publication.

It added that Variables is the only journal of its kind in Canada.

The original request was for \$875 in order that the publication could be printed, rather than multilithed as it was last year.

Variables will have an income of about \$350, including advertising sales, and other contributions.

The Sociology Department would not back the venture because it is a student venture.

\$5,000 was allocated to SUB Expansion from the building reserve fund, to be spent as required, subject to approval by Council.

Promotions Committee refunded \$123.25 to Council. The funds had been granted to Promotions Committee for the Saskatchewan basketball weekend trip.

THEY GOT IT ALL \$5,000
OTTAWA (CUP) Canada Council has announced a grant of \$5,000 to the National Federation of Canadian University Student Interregional Scholarship Exchange plan.



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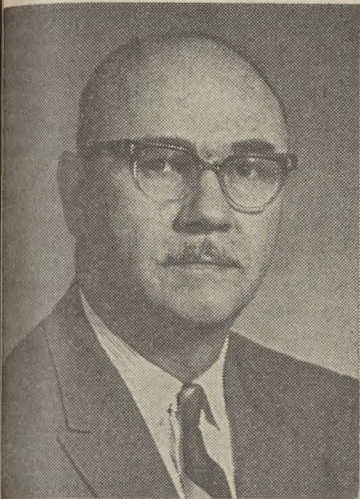
Topic—"Religious Sunbathing"
Guest Speaker—Rev. E. Checkland

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ROBERTSON —102 Ave. and 123 St.	

Lloyd And Prudham To Expand On Institutions

Premier W. Lloyd of Saskatchewan and Mr. George Prudham, well-known city councillor and former federal cabinet minister, will be guest speakers at the SCM Conference on Freedom.



HON. W. S. LLOYD

David Enters Lion's Den

Hon. Woodrow S. Lloyd, Premier of Saskatchewan will be bearding the Lion in his den this Friday afternoon.

He will speak on the Saskatchewan Medical Care Plan in the Medical Building on Friday.

Although doctors have not been noted for their support of the plan, they are expected to turn out in force to hear the other side of the story.

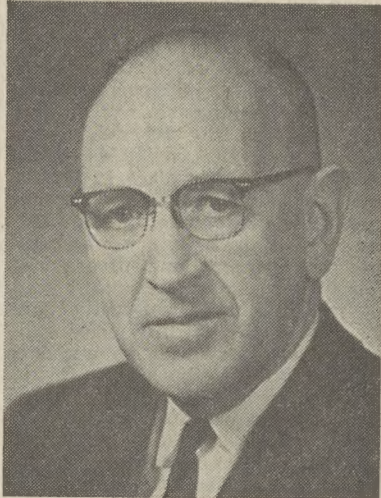
Mr. Lloyd became Premier of Saskatchewan in 1960 when T. C. Douglas resigned to lead the New Democratic Party. As Premier Mr. Lloyd piloted the controversial Medicare Plan through the Saskatchewan Legislature, and faced the Doctors' Strike last summer.

Premier Lloyd will also be speaking to the SCM next day on Freedom in Modern Society.

The event will take place on Saturday, January 26 in Wauneita Lounge from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The conference will be opened with an address by Premier Lloyd on the vital role of parliamentary institutions in protecting the freedom of individual rights. Mr. Prudham will present his views on the individual and his responsibility in preserving freedom.

Discussion of these two topics will follow. There will be a panel to clarify the points raised in the discussion.



GEORGE PRUDHAM



Noble Editore:—

Oute this morne and across the blustrie moore, and to the Lyceum, arrivynge mightye froze, but founde the foule elements hampereth not some, forsoothe.

The apprentice doctores of physicke did this weeke emerge from behinde the solemn bedside faces they so carefullie taughte to wear, and pranced like merrie mimes and mountebanks upon the stage, and spoke of sinne. But it lasteth not long, and they soone back to their tutors and cadavers, who be 'most indistinguishable, methinkes.

Ande others too must to their tomes repaire, ande put to minde muche double-talk, ande laste year's factes, ande soone to feede all back, for the Ides of Marche, the terme paper season, be nigh upon us.

The Newe Dromodarie Partye did this weeke parade, and clogge the halles of SUBBE. Petitions they had for all to signe protestynge loude and hollowe the ills of atomes in missile tops, and giftes in supermarket suddes . . . they provynge all the whyle that though no man do be a camel, some do be a jackasse, certain.

Witthe cheere, Will Pepys.

NFCUS Wants RCMP Truth

OTTAWA (CUP) The National Federation of Canadian University Students has thrown its weight behind a Canadian University Press drive to determine the truth behind recent charges of RCMP questioning students for reasons other than government job security checks or criminal investigation.

National NFCUS president Stewart Goodings has directed local committees to aid campus papers in their drive to find students on the campus who have been approached by the RCMP.

"NFCUS, like CUP, is interested in finding out to what extent RCMP investigations have proceeded, if at all, on various campuses.

"No one objects to RCMP questioning when it concerns a job security clearance or criminal investigation.

"However, if the questioning goes further than that, into the realm of student political beliefs,

it is liable to cause a serious loss of academic freedom. We are unalterably opposed to such a loss.

"At a university students should be free to study and experiment with all political doctrines. The innate curiosity of a university student should be encouraged and protected.

"If students suspect their political moves are being recorded, they could well withdraw themselves from this area, thus weakening one of the great strengths of a university in a democracy—that of academic and intellectual curiosity and freedom."

ATTENTION BATS

Intervarsity badminton try-outs for both men's and women's teams will be held Monday, Jan. 28, 7-10 p.m., Main gym, PEB. Everybody welcome.



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SOVIET AMBASSADOR, Amasasp Aroutunian addressing members of the Philosophical Society, The Humanities Association and John Barr.

photo by Heinz Moller

Ambassador Disappoints Masses: Reveals Nothing

Amasasp Avakimovich Aroutunian, Soviet Ambassador in Canada, spoke recently to the Philosophical Society and Humanities Association here, as well as to the Political Science Club and the United Nations Club.

Dr. Aroutunian is a Soviet economist and diplomat. He has a scientific degree of Doctor of Economic Sciences and the title of Professor of Political Economy.

Gateway staffer Manfred Rupp expresses his views below on the text of the Soviet ambassador's remarks.

By Manfred H. Rupp

One can, generally, expect to be spending a worth-while evening following an invitation by the Humanities Association-Philosophical Society. The speaker, the audience, and the discussion following each talk are usually of the quality that justifies our calling this place a university.

On the occasion of Dr. Aroutunian's visit, we saw undoubtedly the largest crowd ever to attend one such meeting. Even the Army, Navy, and Air Force were there, which was another first, and which led the Journal photographer to the disputable conclusion that their presence added a note of importance to this gathering. It didn't. Nor did the size of the audience. Quantity in such meetings is usually detrimental to quality, and it certainly was on December 13.

If the above sounds like a criticism

of the sponsor's decision to bring Dr. Aroutunian to this campus, then this is unintentional. I do, however, feel that the evening would have been more successful, the discussion more like the discussions we have come to expect, had less propaganda preceded it. Especially since the sponsors did not, to my knowledge, use this welcome opportunity to fill their purpose.

MASSES DISAPPOINTED

It is also not my intention to give a neutral report of the talk given by the Russian ambassador. Dr. Aroutunian did, to the disappointment of the masses, not see the Math-Physics Building as a fit platform to reveal anything earthshaking about the Soviet Society, or its changes. Anyone whose thinking is not entirely running along the Birch-Schwartz track knows by now that social changes are taking place in Russia, that the Soviet system is not now what it was 20 or even 5 years ago, and that it will, quite naturally, keep on changing and progressing. There were a lot of facts and figures, reported in a matter-of-factly manner and without the "We-shall-bury-you" trimmings the audience had undoubtedly expected.

It was the talk of a scholar turned politician (or perhaps diplomat), of a man who is obviously not above injecting a certain dosis of propaganda into his report, but who is sincere enough about it to deserve being taken seriously. This, I think, the majority in the audience was not willing, or rather not able, to do. One staff member of this university, who has not been seen at any previous meetings of the two societies, kept giggling throughout the whole talk and behaved as conspicuously as would a co-ed in a lecture on the birds and bees.

SOME UNEASINESS

One did, however, have some uneasy feelings about the frequent recurrence of the word "scientific" "A society to be built on scientific principles", science as the new redeemer. And when the ambassador said that the ultimate goal of Soviet government is the withering away of the political organization, and local self-government instead, we hear Thoreau, and we wonder.

"Today we no longer need the dictatorship of the proletariat, and the character of the state machinery has fundamentally changed". (Snickering in the audience)

I was reminded of a passage in Dr. Esther Milner's book *The Failure of Success*: (p. 17)

"I find the colossal irony of our times that the hostility of the two major antagonists on the world scene originates in their mutual commitment to the same economic fallacy, the doctrine of 'economic man'. Both the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics espouse social ideals of the highest order, but in practice, the leaders and the people of both countries believe that the economic aspects of man's life are not merely of primary but of ultimate importance. Our disagreement lies essentially in our insistence that our own economic system is the better pathway to the goal—but the goal is essentially the same."

That was really what Dr. Aroutunian was talking about, and that, if anything, is what should make at least some of us feel uneasy about the 'changes' that are taking place—both here and there.

Blood Drive Apathy Cited

Bob Lampard, Med 3, 1963 co-ordinator of the Red Cross Blood Drive, in an interview Monday levelled a blast at campus apathy toward the blood drive.

"As the blood drive is one third complete, one might hopefully have expected one-third of the campus to have donated." In particular, the faculties of Dentistry, Law and Medicine, whose percentage contributions this year are: Dentistry—5%; Law—7%; Medicine—7%, were singled out," Lampard said. He pointed out the fact that Law perennially ranks in the lowest ranks of the donors.

He also expressed concern over the conspicuous low donation by Medicine, since the doctors are, after all, the ones who need and use this blood.

"This does not absolve faculties such as Commerce, Pharmacy and muscle-bound Phys Ed who, in spite of previous good donations seem to have lost their spirit this year," he added. "The low donations by these faculties may be contrasted with Physiotherapy, who are to be congratulated for their donation, which is already close to 100%."

The clinic this year is characterized by two innovations—first—three separate clinics are being held, instead of one, as in previous years, and, second—the last half of the second clinic will be held in the Education Gym on Jan. 30 and 31, in order to accommodate dental, medical and nursing undergraduates. For those unable to donate in January, the third and last clinic is scheduled from February 11-14 in SUB.

The objective of the drive this year is 4,000 pints, which, although

representing only about 50% of the total campus, is urgently needed by the Canadian Red Cross.

During the blood drive this year, three trophies are up for competition. First, a keg of Alberta's finest goes to the engineering section first to register a 100% donation. Second is the Ash trophy, monument to a twenty year old competition between Medicine and Engineering. Third, and most important, is the Corpucle Cup, which is given to the campus with the highest percentage donation, taking size into account.

This cup is perennially won by the University of Saskatchewan, which annually gives a scaled donation of about 130%. Last year, our donation was 38%, which works out to about 62% on the scale. A 50% donation and this year's objective would come to about 100% on this scale.

Lampard summarized by saying that he hoped we would "accept and heed this challenge in the blood drive of 1963 and, while helping the Red Cross to meet its urgent need for blood, for the first time bring the Corpucle Cup to Alberta."

NFCUS Forced To Cancel Flights

OTTAWA (CUP) The props have been knocked from under the National Federation of Canadian University Student's travel program. The federation has learned it must cancel all five of its scheduled group fare overseas travel plans.

The move follows a ruling by the International Air Transportation Association, a cartel of most of the world's major air carriers, that organizations with a membership of more than 20,000 are now ineligible for group fare reductions. NFCUS now has a membership estimated at 106,000.

The new ruling affects only

Charter Flight Interest Shown

University of Alberta students have shown a definite interest in travelling to Europe this summer on the Students' Union Charter Flight.

A maximum of eighty-eight members of the Students' Union will leave Edmonton for London on June 2, 1963 and return on September 6. The application deadline for the flight is today; however the Charter Flight Secretary, Lyn Irwin, law 2, feels confident that an extension of the deadline can be obtained due to the response which students have shown.

"Nothing definite can be announced at this time, but if the deadline is extended our advertising program will be increased so that every interested student can be acquainted with the details of the flight," Irwin stated.

the group fare plans and does not affect charter flights already planned from various individual universities. Group fare will be allowed to individual universities only if the university can get at least 25 students from the same university travelling at the same time.

NFCUS president Stewart Goodings protested the new ruling in a letter to the Canada Air Transport Board, asking that board to use its influence to reverse the IATA ruling or to have NFCUS excepted from the regulation.

The board must approve the IATA ruling before it becomes law in Canada.

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TRAVEL TO EUROPE nixed by Airline cartel. NFCUS bonus plan has been axed and the thousands who planned to spend the summer in Spain will have to work instead or win a scholarship.

photo by Heinz Moller